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Locals witness Pine Lake disaster

By Nicole Smith

Two locals lives will never be the same again after witnessing the tornado that tore through Pine Lake last Friday night.

Florence Stevenson and her husband Don went to the lake last weekend to enjoy some camping and ended up having their truck destroyed and their trailer damaged.

Stevenson says that they have been camping at the lake for the past 18 years and they have never seen anything like this before.

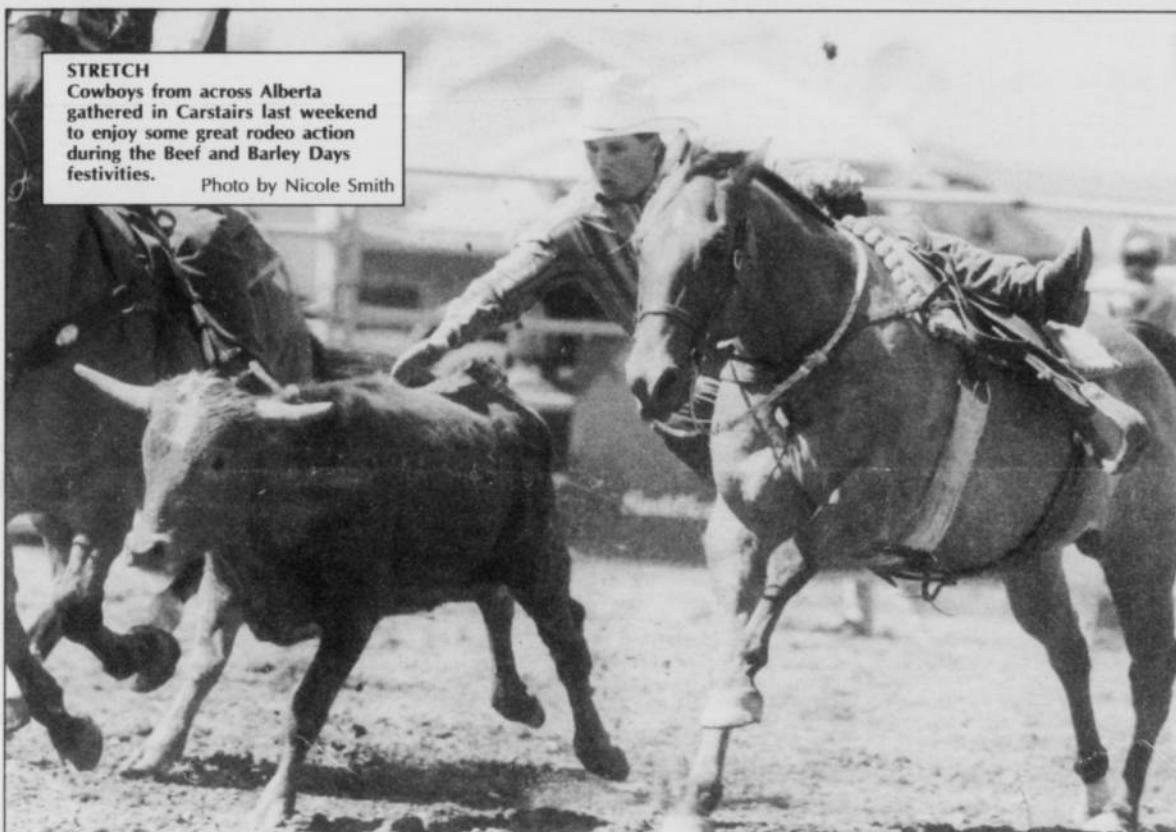
"That's the first tornado and hopefully the last," she said.

She and her husband were just sitting down to dinner when hail stones the size of baseballs began falling. She says that she took one and put it in the freezer and they went inside to get away from the storm. Stevenson says there was absolutely no warning that a tornado was approaching.

She says they knew something was wrong when the awning was ripped off their trailer. They stayed inside to wait out the storm, which lasted only 10 minutes or so.

"We just had to sit inside and hope for the best," Stevenson said. "When you're in there it's like an eternity."

After the storm had passed Stevenson was taken from her trailer to the top of a hill



where the rest of the campers were. Her husband was helping out the rescue workers who were getting people out of their trailers.

Stevenson says she'll never forget her experience last weekend.

"I hope it never happens again," she said. "You just can't imagine what it's like until you're right in the middle of it."

Another Didsburian is in complete agreement with Stevenson.

Hank Braun was also out at Pine Lake last weekend doing a little camping.

Braun says that he had some hail damage to his camper, but nothing nearly as bad as some of the campers.

"I've never seen anything like it. And I hope I never experience anything like it again," said Braun. "It was terrible."

Braun says that after the storm had passed there were "miles of debris" spread everywhere. He says there was part of trailers and cars and bedroom furniture and other things all over the place.

The tornado took the lives of 11 people last weekend.

Green light for municipal ambulance?

By Nicole Smith

It looks as though the proposed municipal ambulance service for Mountain View County just may become a reality.

Currently, an ADHOC committee is in operation to look at both municipal and private systems for the county and then recommend a final strategy

come the new year.

The committee has sent out RFPs to four private firms in Alberta to receive quotes on service for county residents.

In addition, Evan Parliament, CAO for the Town of Didsbury, has been researching the municipal model.

"It's only prudent to allow the

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Man ordered to stand trial following deaths last July

By Dan Singleton

A 30-year-old man charged after two people were killed in a two-vehicle accident near Didsbury in July 1999 has been ordered to stand trial.

Darrin James Page's preliminary hearing was held before Judge G.W. Clozza in Didsbury provincial court on Monday.

Page faces eight charges, including dangerous operation causing death, and impaired driving causing death.

Korena Dawn Hobbs, 40, of Didsbury and Kenneth Gordon Gebers, 37, were killed when a pickup truck they were in collided head-on with a van. The accident occurred about three kilometres south of Didsbury on Hwy 2A.

Page's trial date will be set later.

Hepatitis C program launched

A government program to trace and notify Albertans who received blood transfusions between January 1, 1986, and July 1, 1990 is aimed at encouraging those people to get tested for hepatitis C.

The first step - expected to take several months - requires each of Alberta's 17 regional health authorities to search hospital records to identify patients who received blood transfusions between those dates. Authorities will report those findings to Alberta Health and Wellness, which will then compare the data to vital statistics records and the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan to provide current mailing addresses for the estimated 34,000 Albertans who received blood transfusions during that time.

The next step is for the government to send registered letters to those people advising them about the small possibility of having acquired hepatitis C virus infection and the need to see their physician for testing. Based on a 1998 Health Canada report, about 1,000 Albertans will have acquired hepatitis C from blood transfusion in this time period. All blood donated in Canada after June 1990 has been tested for the virus.

The notification program is expected to cost about \$8 million, 50 per cent of which will be paid for by the federal government.

People with hepatitis C - which affects the liver and can be transmitted by infected human blood - often have no symptoms, feel quite healthy, are unaware they have the virus and can carry it unknowingly for years. Advice for many infected people may be as simple as making small lifestyle changes, including avoiding alcohol and maintaining a healthy diet.

The Alberta initiative acts on a recommendation from a Health Canada report, released in the spring of 1999. The province

has already undertaken a hepatitis C public awareness campaign.

The new blood tracking program - which will be carefully monitored and controlled to ensure people's privacy - gives Albertans the information they need to make their own health decisions.

Alberta and the other federal/provincial/territorial governments agreed to offer \$1.1 billion in financial assistance to Canadians infected with hepatitis C virus between those dates. Individuals who received blood or blood products and who have already tested positive for hepatitis C in Canada between January 1, 1986 and July 1, 1990 can get information and forms to apply for the financial assistance package by calling 1-877-434-0944.

In the courts

Man threw victim down stairwell

A 44-year-old man who threw another man down a flight of stairs after he found the victim sleeping with his girlfriend has been fined.

Steven Wayne McNeill pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on July 10 to a charge of assault.

Judge G. Clozza heard the accused kicked in a door at the Olds residence at about 4:30 a.m. on May 29, 2000.

Once inside the home, the accused confronted the victim in his bed before pitching him down the nearby stairwell.

The victim, who was not named, received minor injuries, including bruising, in the incident.

"I'm sorry it happened," the accused told the court.

Judge Clozza said the assault "bordered on being very serious."

He fined the accused \$200 plus a \$30 victim fine surcharge.

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Water Valley bombing case closed

By Dan Singleton

A two-and-a-half year police investigation has failed to bring a single person to justice in regard to a spectacular Nov. 24 1997 bombing at Water Valley, according to Didsbury RCMP.

Five million dollars damage was done to logging equipment in separate early-morning explosions at an isolated site about 40 kilometres south west of Cremona.

Most of the equipment, including several caterpillar tractors, belonged to Cochrane's Schuurman Enterprises.

The investigation is now closed, Cpl. Vaugh Christensen said Wednesday.

"We have exhausted all avenues," said Christensen. "It is closed pending further information."

A \$15,000 reward offered by Schuurman and American Home Assurance for information about the bombings remains unclaimed, said Const. Dave Grevatt, with Red Deer major crime unit.

"We conducted an extensive and thorough investigation,"

said Grevatt.

The investigation included interviews with company employees, contractors and residents, repeated searches of the area, as well as a Crime Stoppers TV spot aired last year.

A series of fires at hay plants across the region, dating from 1989, also remain unresolved. Those fires caused more than \$4 million damage.

Grevatt said there is "nothing to suggest that (the bombings and fires) are related." However, he could not rule out the possibility the incidents are linked.

Anyone with information about the bombings or the fires is asked to contact any RCMP detachment.

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Changes to ambulance service?

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community to look at both public and private systems," said Parliament.

"Our job is to present both sides."

Parliament says that the decision will be based on issues including cost, service and patient care.

The committee is looking at implementing an Advanced Life Support (ALS) system within the county, which will require that a paramedic be on staff at all times. Currently the county's ambulance provider, Mountain View Ambulance, is operating at a Basic Life Support (BLS) level.

As part of his research, Parliament has been looking at other ALS systems, including those of Airdrie, Lacombe and Brooks.

Parliament says he has also been working in close association with a representative from Alberta Health and Wellness, who has been helping set up parameters and working out the best possible system for county residents.

"They've been a tremendous help," said Parliament.

Parliament says that either way the municipalities decide to go, a manager needs to be in place by Oct. 1 of this year, which will

give that person three months to get used to the area before Mountain View Ambulance's contract expires on Dec. 31.

Parliament says that the committee has three priorities when it comes to municipal service, the first being patient care. Training is also a concern with the group, followed by controlling their own destiny.

"Profit is not a priority with us, obviously," he said.

"Patient care is first and foremost."

Parliament says that area residents will get prompt service no matter where they live in the county.

He does admit that going to a municipal ambulance provider will cost more to the municipalities, but points out that the level of service will be increasing tremendously.

"Right now we're BLS and we're going to ALS. It's a nominal increase," he said.

Currently, all municipalities are around \$7.82 per capita for ambulance service.

Parliament says that if municipal service is implemented, the towns could see an increase to \$11 to \$13 per capita.

"That's my goal," he said.
He says that taxpayers

shouldn't be concerned with the increase.

"If the tax rate stays the same it doesn't matter what the subsidy is. Taxpayers should only be concerned with the tax rate."

He points out that currently Mountain View County is "the only BLS system on the corridor between Edmonton and Calgary," and says it's time to take a step forward.

"You can't compare BLS with ALS as a level of service. ALS costs more because of the paramedics," he said.

"It enhances our hospital. That's what we're trying to achieve here. That's what ALS will do."

Parliament says that all municipalities within the county, and including the county, have been very open to the idea of municipal ambulance service.

"There has been a strong cooperation between all the municipalities. Our goal is simple: patient care," he said.

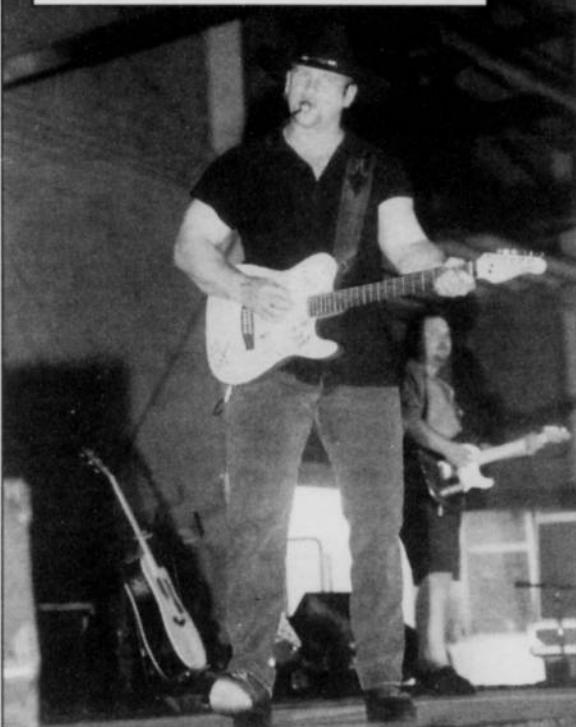
"We are in dire straits of a formal ambulance service."

The ADHOC committee will be meeting on Aug. 10 to go over both the private and public models for service in the county.

A WILD ONE

Olds was host to country singer Julian Austin last Saturday night after the Pool 2000 society won a contest to help with fundraising. Nearly 600 people were in attendance to watch the Canadian artist perform.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Skateboard committee in motion

By Nicole Smith

Didsbury skateboarders could be making the jump into an interim skateboard park as early as next spring.

On July 10 a meeting was held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Complex with the specific purpose of forming a skateboard park committee.

A handful of local skateboarders, their parents and other interested members of the community were in attendance to discuss the possibility of getting the project off the ground.

"The intent of this meeting is to see forward motion in the skateboard park," said Rhonda Hunter, Manager of Recreation and Facility Services for the Town of Didsbury.

Hunter, along with Councilor Gary Dolha, have been the driving forces behind the park so far, but are now looking to get the community involved.

"The growth in the sport is such that we have to provide a facility in our town," said Dolha. "A commitment has to be made now."

The idea is to build an interim park directly west of the arena which can be utilized by the skateboarders until the permanent park can be built, which would be three to five years from now.

The permanent location is currently unavailable, as the Town is in a lease with the Didsbury and District Light Horse Association for the old horse barns on the south side of the complex. The lease is in effect until the new horse complex has been completed, which will be in the next three to five years. At that time, the old barns will be torn down and the park will be put in their place.

So, for now, the Town is wishing to have the interim area paved and fenced so that the skateboarders can have a place to call

their own. The catch is that funds need to be raised before anything can go ahead.

Currently, there is \$6,000 sitting in a reserve account for the skateboard park, but that amount won't even cover the cost of having the area paved.

That's where the skateboard park committee comes in.

According to Hunter, the committee has a better chance of acquiring grant dollars than the Town does, and more grants are available to a non-municipal group. Dolha says that "there is more funding access if it is a user-group organization."

In addition, this gives the committee much more control of the park. The area will be designed with the help of the skateboard-

ers and the committee will be responsible for the operation of it.

The young boarders that were in attendance at the meeting are excited about the prospect of having their interim park built next spring.

They say that their ramps, which they build themselves, are being stolen and destroyed and say that a fence would help to solve that problem.

"We don't mind building it if the stuff doesn't get busted," said local boarder Mike Kohut. "All we want is a place to skate with a fence around it."

The next meeting of the committee will be July 24 at 7 p.m. at the Complex. All interested parties are invited to attend.

MP Thompson to be challenged soon

By Robert Magee

One big election is over for the Canadian Alliance, but there will be another in the not so distant future. And it's not involving Stockwell Day this time.

Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson will be challenged for his position during the next election by Olds resident, Ron Richardson.

"That's what Democracy is all about," said Thompson. "I look forward to the challenge."

Thompson says you never know what will happen, but he is running again and "people know what I am all about."

"I'd like to have one more shot at it," he said.

Richardson, who has not run in politics before, says the most difficult part will be trying to get well-known around Wild Rose.

"The biggest thing is getting known," Richardson said. "Wild Rose is so huge. It's a huge thing to try and tackle."

Although Richardson was backing Preston Manning and Thompson was supporting Day, they both agreed the future of the CA looks bright.

"It was a pretty decisive decision," said Richardson. "It's clearly in most people's minds. They seem to be pulling together pretty good."

Thompson said that Day and the CA "got off to a real good start."

"We just had our first Caucus meeting and we are very excited and ready to roll," he added.

The election is expected to be called between January and July of next year.

Up to \$5.5 billion allotted for Canadian farmers

By Nicole Smith

Farmers across the country received a boost last week, when up to \$5.5 billion was appointed for a farm income safety net program over the next three years.

The agreement was signed on July 5, the first day of the agriculture minister's annual meeting in Fredericton, NB. Federal, provincial and territorial agriculture ministers have all endorsed this new agreement.

"For the first time, all agriculture ministers across the country have agreed on a common, integrated approach to our farm safety net programs - an approach which includes an ongoing income disaster program which Canadian farmers had called for," said federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, Lyle Vanclef.

This three-year framework agreement will respond to the overall needs of the sector as well as province-specific concerns.

It sets a foundation for a package of programs to address a variety of farm income problems resulting from things such as fluctuating prices, poor weather and foreign subsidies.

This deal will see an investment of up to \$3.3 billion in federal funding over the next three years, with the provincial governments providing up to \$2.2 billion.

The jointly agreed-to programs will be cost-shared under

the traditional 60-40 federal-provincial arrangement, targeted to need and minimize potential trade challenge.

The framework signed last week will provide the basis for federal and provincial core safety net programs comprising fall cash advances, Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA), Crop Insurance and province-specific programs, and will include for the first time, an ongoing income disaster protection component, which farm groups have asked to be included.

As far as how many dollars Alberta farmers will receive is based on the size of the industry in each province, excluding Newfoundland and Labrador, which receive set allocations.

As a result of increased federal funding, no province will receive less than their 1999 funding level.

Disaster funding will be directed toward all producers, no matter where they live, who have experienced dramatic reductions in their income.

Vanclef is very pleased with this new agreement, a project that has been in the works for some time.

"Today's framework agreement is a huge step forward in providing the Canadian agriculture and agri-food sector with the security it needs to grow and prosper and to take advantage of the exciting opportunities that lie ahead," Vanclef concluded.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Could you survive it?



Nicole
SMITH

If you've spent any time watching television over the course of the past month, you may have been spectator to one of the new reality game shows that have been on the air.

I, myself, have fallen victim to one such show and religiously tune in each Wednesday night to see what's happening to the contestants on *Survivor*.

A quick rundown on the show is that 16 people were marooned on a deserted island with minimal supplies and are expected to live there for around six weeks. Every three days one of the two tribes that were established have to vote one of their tribe-mates off the island. They participate in different challenges which include things like obstacle courses, boat races and the ingestion of live insects.

The contestants include people of all ages with various backgrounds, like a retired Navy SEAL, a school teacher and a gay corporate planner who walks the island naked.

All of the contestants are competing for prize money totalling \$1 million and the last one left on the island gets the money.

Another such reality show is called *Big Brother*. It's along the same idea as the aforementioned, but the rules are a bit different. Ten total strangers are locked in a house for three months together. They have to be able to co-habitat well with their roommates or else they are nominated to be kicked out of the house. The viewing audience does that voting, for a price of \$0.99 a call. These people are competing for \$500,000 in prize money.

Shows such as these have taken North America by storm. Spin-offs are occurring all the time and even a radio station in Calgary had such a contest. *Stampede Survivor* put 10 people on the ferris wheel for the 10 days of Stampede and that were nominated off one by one. People flocked to see the contestants and even more people wanted to be a part of it.

Personally, of the three, I think I would prefer to be stuck on an island for six weeks than in a close-quartered house or on a ferris wheel. I would much rather eat rats and try my hand at fishing than make the effort to get along with the contestants on the other show. It seems that none of them have anything in common and that they are all trying to sabotage each other. Definitely not my bag.

Being marooned on an island in the tropics where the sun is hot, the water is cool and the competitions are fun sounds pretty darn good to me. Even if I didn't win the million I'd come home with a nice tan.

If Canada ever hosted its own reality game show, I don't imagine that I would enter. It could be called the Arctic Survivor and contestants would be stuck up north for three months. Contestants would be expected to build their own igloo, eat beaver tails, and compete in games of ice hockey, lacrosse and Red Green trivia. That's as extreme as it could get in Canada.

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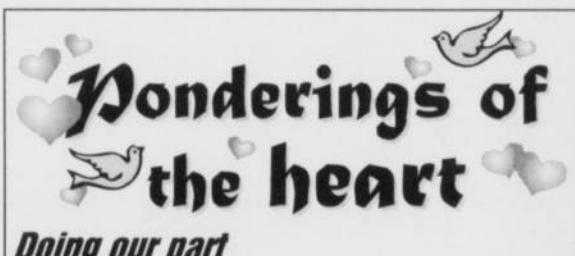
I was elated Saturday evening when Stockwell Day overwhelmingly won the leadership race for the Canadian Alliance.

I look forward to working with Stock in his fight to lower taxes, improve the standard of living for all Canadians, change a justice system that errs on the side of criminals and an immigration system that errs on the side of illegal immigrants.

I believe Stockwell Day could be the next Prime Minister of Canada. His campaign based on an agenda of respect and coalition building resonated as real change for Canadians.

Canadians from coast to coast want change and they are eager for it now. We need a break from the politics of the past and Stockwell Day will be the man to shake up the system. Not only will he prove to be an effective leader for the Official Opposition, but like myself, he will not be afraid to speak his mind.

It has been no secret to the people of Wild Rose as to who I was supporting during this leadership race. I contacted Stock over six months ago and encouraged him to enter the race. We have a close working relationship and the people of Wild Rose should rest assure they will be heard by Stockwell Day.



Doing our part

By Margaret Fradley

The true story is told of a man living in the Nebraska area. This area was experiencing severe flooding conditions, and it became necessary for the man to move his barn to a higher elevation to ensure it would not be damaged by the flood waters.

The man's son came and they were able to elevate the barn by placing steel bars under it, they then fixed handles to the sides of the barn.

Friends and neighbours arrived to help, each one took hold of a handle. Three-hundred and forty-four neighbours were able to lift the barn, walking up an incline and laid the barn on higher ground. This whole procedure was accomplished in three minutes and no man had to lift more than 50 pounds.

What a wonderful example of everyone working together. When we find ourselves faced with the seemingly impossible, there is always a way out. There are always "handles" we can all take hold of and help one another through seemingly impossible situations. What an exciting thing to be part and parcel of a project which needs doing and can only be done when each one of us takes hold of a "handle" and we lift together, and watch our venture become possible.

Many hands make light work; we need each other.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Breakthrough on youth smoking in Canada?

Dear Editor,

Appearing before a Senate committee Thursday, June 8th, three CEOs from Canadian tobacco companies voiced support for the bill I am co-sponsoring to fight youth tobacco addiction. While I am eternally suspicious about the motivation of people who run tobacco companies, this is a very encouraging development.

Health groups certainly support this bill. An Environics poll shows that 79 per cent of Canadians support the bill's concept.

Now, unless there is something tricky going on that I don't know about, even two of the three major tobacco companies are on side, with the third one (Rothman's, Benson and Hedges) offering support in principle but quibbling around the edges.

The predecessor to this bill made it through the Senate two years ago but was doused in the House of Commons on procedure.

July 2000 Tax Reductions

Dear Editor,

In Budget 2000, the federal government set out a Five-Year Tax Reduction Plan that will deliver significant, real and lasting tax cuts to all Canadians. Cumulative tax relief under this plan will amount to at least \$58 billion. The first wave of tax cuts from this plan takes effect in July, which means Canadians will have more money in their pockets starting this month. The federal government's commitment to cutting taxes is unequivocal. As I have said on many occasions, Canadians deserve to keep more of the money they earn. They worked for it, and it belongs to them. That is why, having eliminated the federal deficit, the federal government has put into action its plan to cut taxes. The tax reductions that take effect this month will benefit all Canadians, but particularly low- and middle-income families with children. There are four key measures that Canadians will begin to notice this month.

First, full indexation has been restored to the personal income tax system to protect Canadians from automatic tax increases caused by inflation.

Second, the middle tax rate fell to 24 per cent from 26 per cent as of July 1.

Third, the 5-per-cent deficit reduction surtax was eliminated for incomes up to about \$85,000.

Fourth, maximum annual payments under the Canada Child Tax Benefit (CCTB) have increased by about \$250.

In real-life terms, this translates into higher disposable incomes. For example, as of July 1, a one earner family of four with an annual income of \$40,000 will be better off by about \$45 per month

dural grounds. This time I am assured that the bill is procedurally sound, so if Canadians keep reminding MPs how important this issue is, I have to think we have a good chance.

But more about the bill in a second. First, allow me to share some of what I am seeing in Canadians' eyes as I criss-cross the country, seeking the kind of support the bill is going to need.

When I started this campaign three years ago, I expected to find Canadians shrugging their shoulders about the whole issue of smoking, figuring there is not much you can do about it if somebody wants to smoke.

What I found instead was all kinds of people who are desperate to give friends, relatives, and particularly children, more hope of beating tobacco addiction.

In Canada, children as early as Grades 5 are being seduced into believing what tobacco

companies, and their older friends, tell them: that smoking is cool.

I was in a meeting in Halifax this year when a worker from the Lung Association said he had to leave because he had promised to work with a class of Grade 5 and 6 pupils on smoking cessation. I was sure he meant education. He didn't. He meant "cessation."

Tobacco-related diseases kill 45,000 Canadians a year. Anyone who avoids tobacco before they are 16 isn't likely to become an addict. But anyone who starts young is walking down a very dark road - Statistics Canada says that 80% of Canadian smokers get their start before the age 16, and that most of these are now lighting up when they are 10, 11 or 12. In Canada, 29 per cent of young people smoke.

In California, where they take anti-smoking campaigning seriously, 11 per cent of young people smoke. There is

government will continue to be guided by the same principles as before: although tax reduction should benefit all Canadians, it should first benefit those who need it most - low- and middle-income families with children; broad-based tax reductions should focus initially on personal income tax; the business tax system should be internationally competitive; and tax reductions must not be financed with borrowed money.

Finally, while cutting taxes further and faster is a priority for this government, it is not the only priority.

The Government must also continue to pay down its debt. And it must continue to build on its investments in health care, education, research and innovation, and infrastructure. This approach is crucial because, as important as tax cuts are, they must not come at the expense of health care and other programs and services that Canadians need and value. Nor should they threaten the fiscal balance, for which all Canadians have made great sacrifices to achieve.

The fact remains that the true measure of any government's success is not to be found in the depth of its tax cuts, the generosity of its spending, the amount of its debt reduction or the size of its surplus. Rather, its success must be judged in view of the quality of life that it provides to its citizens. Our approach to tax reductions and other priorities demonstrates that Canada is set to meet this test handily and that we are committed to building on this foundation in years to come.

Sincerely,
Paul Martin,
Finance Minister of
Canada

now documented evidence that Canadian tobacco companies target young smokers.

The latest figures show the federal government taking in \$2.4 billion a year in tobacco taxes, and spending \$20 million a year on anti-smoking programs.

For every thousand dollars the government inhales in tobacco taxes, it spends less than a dollar on prevention.

The government of Canada spends 66¢ per Canadian on anti-tobacco initiatives. States like Vermont, Massachusetts and Mississippi are spending between \$15 and \$22 per capita. They have a chance to turn things around. At the moment, we don't.

It is not enough to say that politicians should spend more money on the problem. History shows that when politicians are given money to deal with tobacco addiction, they spend it somewhere else when the crunch comes.

This has happened in the United States - even in California, where they were being watched closely. We can't expect Canadian politicians to behave any differently.

In 1994, when the federal government reduced excise taxes to reduce cigarette smuggling, it introduced a surtax, the proceeds of which it promised would be spent exclusively on anti-smoking measures. Here's a surprise - of the \$400 million collected for that purpose, only \$150 million has been spent so far.

I have therefore introduced my bill in the Senate to impose a levy of 19 cents a pack on cigarettes, and spend the revenues of that levy at arm's length from government. The Tobacco Youth Protection Act would raise \$360 million a year to be spent by an independent institution, run by health professionals.

It would not just broadcast anti-tobacco advertising, it would work on the ground with community groups and young people themselves to help turn this epidemic around.

I introduced a similar bill two years ago that won massive support from Canadians, who barraged MPs and cabinet ministers with letters of support.

That bill passed the Senate, but was defeated in the House of Commons on procedural grounds. This bill, I am assured, is procedurally sound.

This is a private member's bill, so it will need the indulgence of the government and support from opposition parties to have a legitimate chance of passage.

The only way this bill will receive that treatment in Parliament is if Canadians demonstrate that we have finally wakened from our passivity about the destruction of young Canadian lungs, and are now prepared to fight back. Tell your MP that you care.

Sincerely,
Senator Colin Kenny

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	335-3391	Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.	335-3142
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	335-8343	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.	
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon.,			
Wed., Fri., Sat.		Lions Recycling Centre	335-8193
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule	335-8653	Main Street Project Office	335-3265
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	335-7369	Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8578

If you are on the monthly payment plan, and have not yet submitted your cheques for July - December, 2000 please do so immediately or contact Brenda Hemming, Director of Corporate Services.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Didsbury is seeking an individual to fill a vacant temporary full-time Public Works position. This position will be for a term of between four to six months.

The successful candidate of this position will assist the personnel in the Public Works department in day-to-day operations.

The successful candidate will have a grade 12 diploma or general equivalency diploma, a valid class 5 drivers license, mechanical training and/or experience.

If interested, please submit resume and current drivers abstract to:

Wes Yeoman, C.E.T.

Director of Engineering and Operational Services

Box 790

2037-19 Avenue

Didsbury, AB

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

•DP 57 - 00 1301 - 20 Street Caretaker's Suite II

•DP 58 - 00 #81,1190 - 15 Avenue Addition & Deck R3

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037-19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 2, 2000. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings
Regular Council Aug. 9
Community M.P.C. Aug. 25
Corporate Services Aug. 26

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Coping with traumatic incidents; you are not alone



DEBRIEFING COUNCILLORS

Therapist, Peter Versluys and Marieanne Schacher, Assertive Outreach, are two of the many debriefing councillors throughout Alberta. The two councillors can be reached through Mental Health at 335-7285.

By Robert Magee

Watching somebody die right in front of your eyes from a misfortunate accident, or even being a part of that accident can emotionally tear a person apart.

Many people encounter overwhelming stress or shock from this. Sometimes the

stress or shock can be so big, it's just too much to bear.

A Critical Incident Stress Debriefing (CISD) can be done to relieve some of the shock and help them sort out details.

Because people deal with these types of stresses differently, some may need help and others may not.

Often times a person doesn't receive a debriefing when they should have, and they put everything behind them and go on with life. But, it may catch back up with them later in life. Even 30, 40, or 50 years later.

A debriefing may help alleviate or stop the escalating of stress to a post traumatic

stress disorder (PTSD).

"CISD is a process or intervention to use to help reduce dealing with stress," said Marieanne Schacher, Assertive Outreach.

"It is not a therapy, it is a debriefing," said Therapist, Peter Versluys. "A debriefing is intended to be a single session. It is done within 72 hours of the incident. We work with a group of people directly involved with the incident."

A debriefing is not mandatory for victims or witnesses involved, but some are greatly encouraged to attend. On the other hand, not just anybody can come and say they want a debriefing. Most often a police officer, or emergency personnel will recommend it to the individual.

Not just people who are related to the accident receive these sessions. A large majority of debriefings are done on the emergency personnel themselves.

Versluys and Schacher agree that at the scene of an accident, people tend to just focus in on one thing, and they don't really see the broader picture.

They may see something of importance or of disturbance and they register it subconsciously. At a debriefing, talk-

ing in a group with the councillors may trigger this event and let it come out.

If this does not happen, the individual's behaviour may start to change and they don't know why. This can develop into PTSD.

Emergency Services Personnel deal with different types of incidents on an everyday basis. Many people think that it just doesn't bother them because that's their job.

People are wrong.

They too need to be debriefed. This kind of stress relieving helps them focus on their job and do it at 100% all the time.

"We have top notch quality people involved in emergency services," said Versluys.

"They are very hard on themselves, almost perfectionist. They are able to see when another member is having trouble."

Versluys and Schacher both say that CISD can be overused. It has to be a specific case with a specific need.

There is a two-day training workshop in Cremona coming this October that anybody can go to.

For more information on CISD or PTSD, you can call Peter or Marieanne at 335-7285.

Spruce Ridge Christian School

By Kevin K. Sheppard

Summertime is finally here, and our students are going to camp, working at summer jobs, going on vacation, or just enjoying themselves. Our school is located on the site of River's Edge Camp, so right now the Spruce Ridge gymnasium and other school facilities are being used by hundreds of summer campers.

New Teacher's Aide

Mrs. Pat Nawyn-Pilat (Principal) and Mrs. Henrietta Henry (Elementary Teacher) will be joined this fall by Mrs. Beth Bastone, teacher aide responsible for ECS, Grade 1 and Grade 2 students. Beth and her husband live in Cochrane, and her son will go into our Grade 10 program.

Spring Track Meets

Spruce Ridge students did very well at their respective track meets. Grades 1 and 2 were in Olds, Grades 3 to 6 went to Airdrie, and the older students competed in Red Deer. Best of all, the weather was excellent!!

Graduation

We congratulate Mr. Brian Lewis, who completed Grade 12 at Spruce Ridge in June. A barbecue was held at the school on June 15 to celebrate Brian's graduation and the end of the school year. Approximate sixty parents and friends attended.

Fall Registration

Spruce Ridge is now accepting fall registration applications for students from ECS to Grade 12. For more information please contact us any time at 637-2449. Spruce Ridge Christian School is located in the foothills between Cremona and Water Valley. From Highway 22, drive 3 miles west on the Water Valley Road (Highway 579), then north 1 1/2 miles, then 1/2 mile west. Watch for signs.

Middle School Milestones

Don't Cut Down Our Rain Forest!

By Ben May

The rain forest is a beautiful and mystical place but will it still be around when our great grandchildren are alive. The deforestation and disappearing of rain forests are responsible for: the loss of ingredients for cures and medicines, extinction of thousands of plants and animals and a change in the earth's climate.

Presently in Brazil the deforestation is rapid. In the Amazon the deforestation has only taken decades. At the present rate of destruction in the Amazon, scientists estimate that in 2030 rain forest will only be found in very remote areas of the world. Each year millions of hectares of rain forest are disappear from the earth because of the construction of roads, towns, hydro-electric dams and cattle ranches. The rain forests is also being attacked by timber companies. The amount of destruction is horrendous.

Secondly the destruction causes many ingredients for

cures and medicines to disappear. Up to 25% of the worlds cures are found in the rain forest. Most scientists believe that the cure for cancer can be found in the rain forest. The rain forest is a great healer but will it be around long enough for scientists to discover the cure for cancer and other deadly diseases.

Along with loss of valuable cures, deforestation causes the extinction of thousand of plants and animals every day.

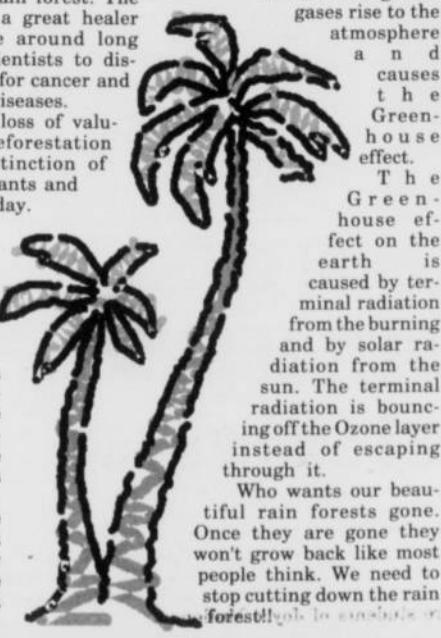
The rain forest accounts for up to 66% of the world's plants. At the rate of deforestation in a very short period of time the all of the vegetation in the rain forests will be gone.

Before the rain forest completely gone we have to worry about another

problem, the Greenhouse effect. Scientists know that due to gases released from the flames from the burning of the rain forest the climate of the earth is rising. The gases rise to the atmosphere and causes the greenhouse effect.

The greenhouse effect on the earth is caused by terminal radiation from the burning and by solar radiation from the sun. The terminal radiation is bouncing off the Ozone layer instead of escaping through it.

Who wants our beautiful rain forests gone. Once they are gone they won't grow back like most people think. We need to stop cutting down the rain forest!!



Chamber of Commerce Notes: Changes to area fire code

by Marge St. Clair

Guests Glenn Smith (Show & Shine Committee Chair) Rick Mousseau (Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department Chief) and Bob Davidson (Didsbury Environment Advisory Board Chair) were all introduced.

Rick Mousseau - Fire Chief

1. The Fire Code has been amended to allow for access to buildings by fire departments through lock boxes, this entry is only gained with permission of the authority having jurisdiction and only when needed for fire protection. If you wish to pursue this matter further contact Rick on Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. through the evening at the Fire Hall. The Chamber was thanked for their continuous support of the "weekly goodies".

Bob Davidson Horticulture & Beautification

A number of slides were shown to demonstrate good and poor practices with regards to landscaping and horticulture from past & present.

Proper landscaping of homes, green areas and communities can aid in bringing back native bird species which in turn can aid in long term pest control and beautification.

Standing Committee Reports

1. Trade Show - Dave Mohr

Final report is yet due. The Committee can use any willing volunteers next year. Dave also noted that the winner of the AG Foods Certificate made donations to the Didsbury and Olds Food Banks.

2. Moonlight Madness

The effectiveness of holding the Moonlight Madness in conjunction with the Show & Shine event will be looked into further in the fall meetings.

3. Agriculture - Mr. Bill Parker

The Didsbury Ag Society is selling Bred Heifer/Cash Raffle Tickets and the Fair Theme this August is "Salute to the Millennium."

4. Show & Shine - Mr. Glenn Smith Winner of this years event were announced:

a. \$500 Cash Draw Winner - Mr. Mike Stewart donated to local Youth Club (\$100)

b. Longest distance - Surrey, B.C.

c. Cash raffle winners - Chris Overwater, Al Cole and

Ursula McRae
d. The Community Tour was well received

5. Main Street
All 5 projects scheduled for 2000 to be completed by August 31/00.

6. Town of Didsbury - CAO Evan Parliament
a. New Didsbury Brochures are ordered

b. The Canadian Millennium Fund Application for the twinning of Didsbury, AB Canada with Didsbury, England was rejected and Didsbury England cannot be twinned with Didsbury, AB because they are a part of Manchester England. Correspondence with Manchester regarding this showed they have no interest. The Twinning Committee is looking into an unofficial Friendship Agreement with the Historic Society of Didsbury, England and setting up an Economic Development feature as part of that Agreement.

7. Super 8 Anniversary - June 15
This will be the 5th Anniversary

8. Tourism Funding Resolution

Alberta Chamber has approved the policy to recommend to the Alberta Gov't that a portion of the Hotel Tax collected be given back to the Region of origin for use in regards to tourism. A letter of support on this matter will be sent to the Alberta Chamber.

9. Olds Chamber Luncheon and Seminar

Please reply to Judi tonight if you are attending

10. Water Rationing
Level 1 Water Ration will continue all summer.

The new reservoir to hold 1.5 million gallons for the use of the 3 southern communities Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield is to be completed by Christmas 2000.

Old Business
1. No one to fill the vice chair position
2. Internal evaluations - the forms received will be discussed further in the future.
3. Chamber Satellite - tabled to Sept. meeting
4. ATB Security Seminar
September 2000, area chamber members will be invited when dates are set
5. Industry Canada Per-

formance sheet available at chamber office 335-3265

6. Didsbury Elks Parade - Float Committee Aug. 19, 2000. Judi, Wayne Poffenroth and Evan Parliament volunteered to get help and put a float together

7. Tech T U

A specific Chamber of Commerce page on the Town Website - contact Judi for forms

Membership Spotlight

Mrs. Laura Bales - Didsbury Subway

1. Dedicated to individual attention
2. Also provides catering services

3. Great location in Didsbury, next to Super 8 Motel & Greyhound Bus Depot

The Chamber will now recess for the summer and the next general meeting will be Monday, September 11, 2000.

JEM BAKERY
GRAND OPENING

July 21, 2000

7" desert cakes given away each day in addition to daily specials.

Special orders for low fat, salt free + rice bread are taken for Thursday pick-up.

Cake Sampling

335-9965

WE'RE MOVING

Vernon E. Good Law Office

will be closed from 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 21, 2000 to 12:00 p.m. on Monday, July 24, 2000

to enable us to move to our new premises at

**Victoria Square Mall
#105, 2034 19th Ave.
Didsbury**

Official opening to be held on August 1, 2000

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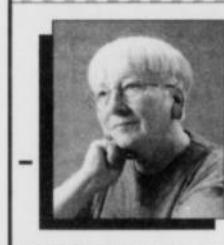
We do the little things *for you!* **335-3066**

Local artists place well at Stampede art showcase

By Joyce Mullen

Winners from Didsbury at the Calgary Stampede in the Western Show Case Junior Art Section, were Stacey Jensen with first, Kent Mullen with a second, Michael Whalen with a third, and Corrine McKetiak with two firsts and second.

Corrine is a student of Cindy Mawle, the other juniors are students of Joyce Mullen.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I went to Ferrybank School west of Ponoka, and when Summer Holidays came it seemed that all those wonderful summer days stretched on and on forever. They were like big, warm, amber beads on an endless string, and they were mine to savor and appreciate, to roll in my hands and taste with my tongue and feel under my bare feet and against my sun tanned face. Summer meant freedom from schedules and the opportunity to pursue kid interests. It meant almost unlimited freedom. We had nothing to be afraid of, we needed little or no supervision and as long as we did our chores, stayed out of life threatening trouble and checked in for meals and bedtime we were pretty much on our own. Sometimes we went to Vacation Bible School for a week or went to stay with Auntie Esther or Grandma for a few days but these events were not Highlights. It seemed wrong to have to be in the stuffy School in the Summer. Auntie Esther's older kids didn't seem that thrilled about having us around underfoot and while I loved and respected Grandma she was noted for being "stern" and I was half scared of her.

We had no TV of course, and because the radio was battery powered we often had no radio either. We read everything we could get our hands on, but we didn't have access to unlimited material so there were days when even that form of entertainment was lost to us. We had chores, but most of them could be accomplished fairly quickly by two or more kids working together. Hauling water was never ending, but unless Mom was canning she needed less wood in the summer. We pumped water for the horses, fetched vegetables and weeded in the garden, picked peas and beans, washed dishes, fed chickens. If Dad was blacksmithing we turned the handle that forced air into the forge or if he was sharpening axes or mower knives we turned the crank that powered the grindstone. We loved being in Dad's Shop, even with the forge running its dirt floor made it cool and it smelled of leather, horses and the coke that he burned in the forge. Sometimes we helped make rope. I have Dad's rope making machine and one of these days we will make some rope here. We drowned out gophers and looked after younger siblings, but mostly one warm golden day folded into another and we were free to do the really important stuff that kids need to do.

We had a barn and a barn loft. In the early summer it was almost empty and we used it as our stage, playhouse, theatre, imaginary ship, ballroom and castle. We put on plays, memorized poems, sang heartbreaking songs, and scared each other spittles with ghost and horror stories. We climbed up the bracing boards on the walls, and peered into the enclosed eaves to watch pigeon eggs hatch into unbelievably ugly babies and then grow into beautiful iridescent adults. On the barn's main floor there were kittens to play with and always there were horses, big broad beamed Percherons we lay on while we read, saddle horses that were our main source of entertainment and sometimes calves and little pigs. We climbed trees, played catch, fought, cried, rode on our giant swing and took turns on the teeter-totter. We played in the water trough, and the rain barrel, took baby King birds from their nests and showed them to Mama. We always put them back and their parents, while upset and angry did not reject them. We had pet ducks named Gus and Gertie and after a good rainstorm we helped them hunts for worms. We always had dogs, a big Furry Collie and lean skinny greyhounds.

We picked wildflowers for Mom, went on picnics, picked berries, visited the neighbors, went down to the River and over to the Gravel Pit. All on horseback. We loved the Gravel Pit, it was series of not terribly deep depressions all filled with sun warmed water. We could puddle around in the quite clean water all day. Howie and I really wanted to just live there and we spent hours making lists of what we would need to set up a camp. Our horses of course, a tent, bedding, we thought Mom would let us have garden stuff, canned salmon and bread and a can opener, pickles, canned fruit. We felt sure that we could live there on our own but of course we never did.

Times change, values and circumstances goals and even levels of safety are different now and I guess they have to be. Kids can't be allowed to wander at will and darn few kids have access to a barn loft or a gravel pit. I'm glad we did, and I'm not sorry to have missed, hockey, tennis, computer, basketball, and band camp. I'm glad we were spared gymnastics training and dressage. I think kids should have some time to just be kids. Try to give yours some time off this summer.

Selling your products and services through the internet

E-commerce is termed a growing market that uses a website on the internet to sell products and services. Some agri-businesses are looking into using e-commerce to sell products and services to new and largely expanded customer bases.

New markets can change the way things operate. E-commerce provides the option of using an intermediary to sell a product to distant markets. In the past, most agri-businesses interested in distant or larger markets required the services of an intermediary like a wholesaler, distributor or broker.

E-commerce an agri-business may help the business link directly to global customers through its website.

The logistics activities in an e-commerce business are very important since it's one way to hold onto customers. Logistics is a term that describes all the activities required to fill a customer order through the website.

From order taking to delivery, payment and managing returns for agri-products shipped, there are lots of details to think about. Don't forget to check shipping, customs, taxation and other export requirements if shipping outside of Canada.

Of course, there are many ways to handle logistics and more are being created each day.

You may decide to outsource tasks, such as order processing and delivery, to a company designed to offer this service, but, should you choose, these logistics activities can be handled by the business. If you decide to handle your own logistics activities allow extra time in the work plan.

With an e-commerce agri-business you may get paid faster than you would from a retail operation.

This reduces working capital requirements. Access to working capital, (the money needed to pay for or produce products or services before you get paid) can be challenging for new, unproven agri-businesses.

In a retail agri-business, such as a nutraceutical shop, any products purchased from other agripreneurs must be paid for before you can sell them.

This could take months between payment for goods and services and receipt of income from customers. The internet flips the traditional retail payment system upside down.

With an e-commerce nutraceutical shop, you could arrange with an agri-product supplier to ship the product directly to the customer.

This means you receive payment from the customer and then pay the supplier.

This type of product supplier arrangement can also lower costs for warehousing and inventory maintenance.

E-commerce agri-businesses need to tailor their marketing program to the internet.

Currently, most new e-commerce businesses find they need to spend more money on advertising.

As the internet grows and the number of businesses offering goods and services over the net multiplies, it will be tougher to catch the attention of net shoppers.

To get the most from advertising dollars, consider extra services, unique agri-products, catchy slogans and logos that are directed at the target customer group.

Is e-commerce a good fit for your current or new agri-business? Check out two new books available in many business resource centres:

- Selling Online - How to become a successful e-commerce

merchant in Canada - Jim Carroll and Rick Broadhead.

- The Unofficial Guide to Starting A Business Online - Jason R. Rich.

This is the tenth article in Market Driven Agriculture ...Strategies for Success, a series on how to develop a market focus in your business.

The articles are presented by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in partnership with Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association.

For more business and market development information check the Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association websites at <www.agric.gov.ab.ca/diverse> and <www.awei.ab.ca>.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

Thank you very much

There is so much that I wanted to say but I had trouble expressing my thoughts during this emotional roller coaster they call retirement.

To the community of parents, I thank you for all the cooperation and support over the years. You have raised exceptional children and your warm wishes mean a great deal to me. A special thanks to the parents and staff who made my banner.

To my colleagues during my teaching career, I thank you for being there for the students and you have to know how important you are. Your comradery is lifelong and I wish you well.

To the students, thank you for sharing a small part of your life with me. You are all very special people and you will do well.

Sincerely,
Wayne Green

HEY KIDS!!

Sign up for 3 weeks of adventure Bible stories, games, songs and lots of fun at

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Week 1
July 17 - 20 "Summer Blastoff"
Chinook Winds Christian Centre
1710 - 14th Street, 335-3323 or 337-3883
featuring a carnival on 20th ~ 4 - 7 p.m.
ages 4 to 10

Week 2
July 24 - 28 "The Vanning Program"
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church 2037 - 24 Ave.
335-4877 ages 4 to 12

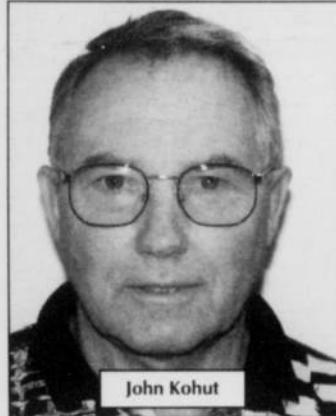
Week 3
July 31 - Aug. 4 "Outback Expedition"
Redeemer Lutheran Church 1500 23rd St.
335-3161 featuring "The Crew Ministries"
ages 5 and up

9 - 12 a.m.
It's all FREE!!
Please pre-register

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee



John Kohut

It's All About Giving

With the struggling times of health care more evident than ever, many organizations have formed to help out their local communities by receiving donations and doing fund-raising for their hospitals.

The Rosebud Health Foundation was set up to be the avenue through which the general public may provide financial support to the Didsbury and District Health Services.

John Kohut, President of the Rosebud Health Foundation, says the donations "go towards new equipment and programs

which will enhance the delivery of health care for our community."

The communities that are served by our hospital include Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Water Valley.

Kohut says they try to model themselves after the Foothills Foundation in Calgary.

"Although we don't work on the same level, we use the same principals," said Kohut.

"Our group of volunteer members accepts and administers funds donated for the hospital and we also do our own fund-raising projects."

The nine-member volunteer team along with community volunteers recently worked at the Silver Dollar Casino in Calgary as well. Charitable, non-profit organizations can do this for a share of the profits, and Kohut is hoping for a substantial amount of dollars for their cause.

"With some luck the casino thing will work out and eventually become an annual or semiannual project," said Kohut.

The Midway School's Penny Challenge was another project that Rosebud Health was able to benefit from.

"That was an exciting project for us and we hope this could be expanded in the future to include other schools or groups," said Kohut.

The kids from Midway collected \$155 in pennies, which was donated to Rosebud, where they purchased a new digital ear thermometer for the hospital.

"Looking at a group of children who are farsighted enough to do something for health care is absolutely great."

The board meets the first Tuesday evening of every month at the Didsbury Hospital. Kohut says new members and volunteers are always welcome.

"It's definitely a worthwhile project, because health and its facilities and equipment affect everyone."

Current board members include Kohut, Clem Kuelker, Lucy Newsome, Don MacMillan, Audrey MacDonald, Margaret Baril, Bill Cowan, Vicki Penner and Milt Sanders.

If you are interested in becoming a member or want additional information, contact John Kohut at 335-8860.

Rhonda Hunter (left) and Mary Devine



Didsbury Review Word Search Winner

Rhonda Hunter, Manager of Didsbury Recreation and Facility Services, presents Mary Devine with a six-month family swim pass to the pool. Devine won the grand prize in the Didsbury Review Word Search contest, which appears in the paper every week.

Here Kitty Kitty

Did you ever notice how some cats will walk up to almost anyone to be petted?

Then there are some cats that scramble in the opposite direction the minute they even think you are about to pet them.

Well, Didsbury has a Town Cat that excels at being friendly. He absolutely loves any attention he can get and if he doesn't receive any, then he'll just make you give him attention.

His name is Keeper. Keeper the cat.

His home is Pretty Paws Plus. But his home away from home is basically any store on Main Street.

He enjoys hanging out at Potentials, Vanda Agencies, Didsbury Drugs, ATCO Gas and a few other places.

"He just kind of strolls in here and lays on the shelf by the window," said Irene Christensen, who works at Potentials.

"He likes to visit with everybody. He's really neat. He'll jump up on the stool behind the counter and look at you. If you pet him he's just in his glory. He lays out in the sun lots."

Penny Dolha, from Mugs, says Keeper would like to come in for a coffee, but they will not let him in, so "he just looks through the screen door."

Wanda Mudry, who works at Ward Value Drug Mart, says, "he's very friendly and so cute."

"He tries to come in the back door. He would love to come in, but he just chats with everyone and goes on his way."

Kim McEwing, the owner of Pretty Paws Plus and Keeper, said they first got Keeper when he was about eight months old. A couple of years ago someone had asked McEwing if she wanted this cat, because it fought with their house cat. McEwing had said no and when she moved her store down Main Street behind Ward's, the cat showed up the second day on their step.

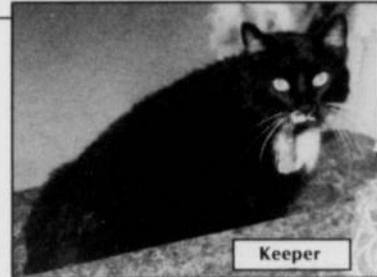
"I brought him in and he was so comfortable, so we called him Keeper. He's had a pretty rough go. He was bit by a dog and ran over. They had just clipped his face, so he ended up with a concussion and a broken jaw. He's pretty lucky."

McEwing knows her cat visits other stores during the day.

"He loved going to Ward's. Everybody asks how's he doing. He pretty much runs Main Street. It's his street."

McEwing says that Keeper is good to have around her kittens. He shows them how to do stuff and where to drink.

"He's very famous for fathering them," said McEwing.



Keeper

Norway Bound

Kristine Dahl is a busy person these days.

The 17-year-old Didsbury High School graduate is busy preparing for an 11-month exchange trip to Norway, where she will be living with a host family in the city of Spikkestad, just a half an hour from Oslo.

Dahl will be attending Grade 12 there for the year even though she has already received her high school diploma.

"I know, I'm so sick of school and now I'm going to go back for another year? This is too crazy," said Dahl.

Dahl will be leaving in August and returning in September. The family she's staying with does know some English, which she is thankful for, but they don't always speak Norwegian either.

"They are actually a Dutch-speaking family, but they do know some English and they speak Norwegian at work and stuff," said Dahl. "So it will definitely be a challenge."

Dahl has also just won an art scholarship from the Calgary Stampede. She had submitted a watercolour picture of an orchid at the end of March and recently received a phone call saying she placed second.

"It was an 8X10 picture that took me about two months to do," said Dahl.

Dahl has been doing art for over six years now. She likes doing watercolours, pencil drawing and oil painting. She enjoys drawing and painting wildlife and floral pictures. It is an expensive hobby though, says Dahl.

"I'm lucky, I got a whole bunch of supplies given to me. Paints are so expensive, it's incredible."

Dahl has been taking classes from a local art instructor, Joyce Mullen.

Dahl plans on enrolling in Forestry at the University of Alberta next year, where she would like to work for Parks Canada. As for her art, she says, "it is just a hobby, I'm not going to base my life on it."

Hearthstone Community Council Forming

Hearthstone Child and Family Services Authority is just about a year old, but they are making an immediate impact on the surrounding communities.

Chloe Cartwright, Community Resources Coordinator for Health Authority 5, is now recruiting for several residents, who live within the HA5 region and west of Highway 2, to serve on the new Community Council.

Cartwright says they want the council to give feedback as to how they want their community to grow in the next few years.

"We have to take directions from the community," says Cartwright.

"We need to find out what the community needs, how can we better appropriate what we got."

Hearthstone is looking for community members who have a strong commitment to building a health supportive community for children and families.

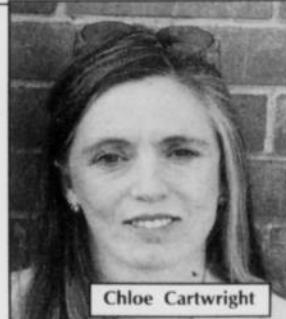
Cartwright says anyone can volunteer to be on the council as long as you are a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, a resident of Region 5 and you are able to make a two or three year volunteer commitment.

The community council will be made up of five to nine members appointed by the Hearthstone Board. Each council will have two co-chairs and a recorder, selected by the council members. The council will be meeting at a minimum four times per year.

Cartwright says she also has some more personal goals, not related to HCFS, she'd like to achieve.

"I would really like to see a volunteer job bank in the region. That would encourage intergenerational communications. I think our society is getting unhealthy, if we don't communicate between different age groups it's not good. We need good older role models," said Cartwright.

Hearthstone's regional office is located in Three Hills. For more information contact Chloe Cartwright at 335-7660.



Chloe Cartwright

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What causes a child to wet the bed? Our 5-year-old soaks his sheets nearly every night, which drives me crazy.

DR. DOBSON: There are about 7 million kids in the United States who wet the bed nightly. They are a misunderstood lot.

Many of their parents believe their bed wetting is deliberate and that it can be eliminated by punishment. Others think these kids are just too lazy to go to the bathroom. These are wrong and unfortunate notions.

Bed-wetting is often caused by medical factors such as a small bladder, physical immaturity or other physical conditions.

That's why you should begin by consulting a pediatrician or a urologist when bed-wetting starts. About 50 percent of the kids can be helped or cured by medication. For other boys or girls, the problem is emotional in origin.

Any change in the psychological environment of the home may produce midnight moisture. During summer camps conducted for young children, the directors routinely put plastic mattress covers on the beds of all the little visitors.

The anxiety associated with being away from home apparently creates a high probability of bed-wetting during the first few nights, and it is particularly risky to be sleeping on the lower level of bunk beds! There is a third factor that I feel is a frequent cause of enuresis. During children's toddler years, they wet the bed simply because they are too immature to maintain nighttime bladder control.

Some parents, in an effort to head off another episode, begin getting these kids up at night to go to the potty. The youngster is still sound asleep, but he or she is told to "go tinkle" or whatever. After this conditioning has been established, the child who needs to urinate at night dreams of being told to "go."

Particularly when jostled or disturbed at night, the child can believe he or she is being ushered to the bathroom. I would recommend that parents of older bed wetters stop getting them up at night, even if the behavior continues for a while.

QUESTION: I get so mad at my kid for doing this. Every morning I have to strip and wash his bedding and pajamas. I told him last week that I would spank him if it happened again. Do you think that will help?

DR. DOBSON: Most certainly not! Unless your child's bed-wetting is an act of defiance occurring after he is awake, which I doubt, his enuresis is an involuntary act for which he is not responsible.

Punishment under those circumstances is dangerous and unfair. Your son is humiliated by waking up wet anyway, and the older he gets, the more foolish he will feel about it.

The bed wetter needs reassurance and patience from parents, and they should be there for him or her. They would be wise to try to conceal the embarrassing problem from those who would laugh at him. Even good-natured humor within the family associated with bed-wetting is often very painful.

QUESTION: Aside from medical help, what suggestions do you have for dealing with this problem?

DR. DOBSON: There are other remedies that sometimes work, such as electronic devices that ring a bell and awaken the child when the urine completes an electrical circuit.

This conditions a child to associate the feeling of needing to urinate with the bell that awakens him. I have seen some dramatic success stories where "hard-core" bed wetters were cured within a few weeks using such a device.

Trying it certainly can't hurt. Until the problem is solved, I hope you can keep your frustrations at a minimum. A smile sometimes helps.

I received a letter from a mother who wrote down her 3-year-old son's bedtime prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep. I close my eyes, I wet the bed."

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Way of Life: A big influence

By Rev. John Orman

In Mark's Gospel in chapter six there is likely one of the most violent stories other than the story of Jesus's Crucifixion itself.

It is the story of someone asking for John the Baptist, a first cousin of Jesus to be beheaded; and getting their way, because King Herod co-operated with the evil rather than resisted it.

It is easy to dismiss such stories as belonging to another time and another place. A time when violence was common and accepted by the people. That did not make it right then or now. In the last few years we have seen and heard stories of many violent parts of the world.

People in one area wanting their own way and either using force or violence to get it; or alternatively turning a blind eye while it happens. It has applied in the Middle East, in the former Russian republics and in the Sudan and Northern Ireland to quote only a few places. People, just like the rest of us.

The violence is not the Way of the Cross. It is not the way of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. He taught Love of God and Love of Neighbour and also spelled out that everyone is our neighbour. It means there is no place for acts of violence in school yards or in work places or homes or anywhere else in our society. Peaceful protests may be legitimate but when they turn to riots it is not the peaceful way of Jesus Christ.

All of us can contribute to peace by taking the extra step to understand someone else's perspective. It does not mean that we agree with everybody that we meet but statistics clearly show that there is often low level (and sometimes not such low level) abuses going on in our society, in Canada.

Essentially a violence of spirit from one human being to another; even if not accompanied by the problems of some

countries. As Dale Lang, from the Anglican Church in Taber recently pointed out at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, we need a spirit of forgiveness combined with outreach to our young people and to all our

people to ensure that the important religious truths in Christianity have a positive impact on ourselves and those around us. With no positive influence where would our society be?"



A LITTLE LEMONADE!

With last week's blistering heat, many young entrepreneurs hit the streets to make a little spending money. Here Brittney Anderson set up shop in front of Countryside Florists and serves up a refreshing glass of lemonade to Ev Peters.

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Pastor Jim Warkentin - 335-4878

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Berthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Berthal Road

Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)

Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.

Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)

For more information phone

335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

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1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohns

Church: 335-3161 / Rev. 335-3656

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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

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Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020

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David Black, Youth Director

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See You in Church This Sunday!

Mount View Lodge News: Antique exhibit enjoyed

By Annie Caush

Hi all.

This correspondent has been out of the country for two weeks but returned to find everything going on as usual. The June Birthday Party was hosted by some Auxiliary mem-

bers and singer Paul Bonnaire provided the entertainment. Thanks all!

One day we celebrated "Weddings" and a musical group from Red Deer provided the music. The School Reunion celebra-

tions in Olds brought many visitors to town and several residents enjoyed visiting with those who called at the Lodge.

An exhibit of antiques from the Glenbow Museum was also much enjoyed. My thanks to Nita

St. Clair for keeping track of some of these events for me.

Our Lodge was saddened last week by the death of a long time resident - Doug Burns.

Quite a number of staff and residents attended his

memorial in Didsbury. Our sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

Also a former resident Olive Perrin passed away recently and we wish to express our sympathy to her husband and family.

Our newest resident is

Alma Rennot. We welcome you to the Lodge and hope you're soon feeling "at home".

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Local draftsman draws on his talents for design



READY, SET ... DRAW!
Local draftsman Dwayne Williams is ready to meet all your drafting and design needs.

By Nicole Smith

One local drafting and design company is anything but sketchy.

Williams Drafting and Design, which has been in operation for the past 18 months, has drawn several different blueprints for buildings in the area.

Owner Dwayne Williams has been drafting for the past five years, after graduating from SAIT with two years of archi-

tectural drafting and one year of civil engineering under his belt.

"I've always liked to draw and draft and I really like the technical aspect of it," he said of his reasons for becoming a draftsman.

The 24-year-old draftsman has contracted his services to several builders in the area, including Ashbury Design for whom he has designed several

houses.

Also, Williams has designed the addition for the Carstairs Curling Rink and the Half-Way House at the Carstairs Golf Course.

Williams, whose main focus is residential buildings, says that there are two mistakes often made by draftsmen. He says that the furnaces are often drawn in the wrong spot and that often plumbing systems are

drawn up wrong.

"I can design a floor system to accommodate plumbing without losing the integrity of the system," he said.

"I draw from a builder's perspective."

Williams says that it takes about five days for him to do a set of blueprints for a building, as long as changes don't occur during the blueprint stage.

He says that the increase in development in the area is great.

"The boom is pleasant," said Williams.

All of his work is done on computers and he says that

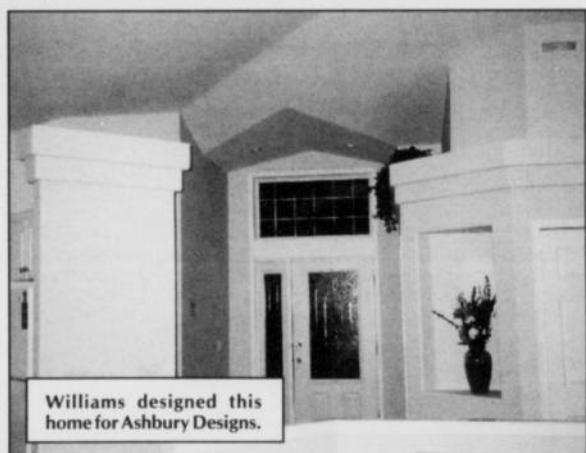
makes the work a lot easier.

Williams keeps a photo journal of construction of his buildings and has a number of drawings for customers to look at.

Also, he says that when one of his buildings is going up, he visits the job site once a week to make sure everything is progressing well.

Williams Drafting and Design can be located in the Realty Executives building at 1402 20th Ave.

He operates by appointment only and can be reached by calling 335-8567 or on his cell phone at 807-9489.



Williams designed this home for Ashbury Designs.

Information for special crops sector

The Government of Canada will invest \$40,000 to help ensure the rapidly growing special crops industry has access to solid market information.

The money - in combination with \$10,000 from the Canadian Special Crops Association - will go toward Statistics Canada so it can develop estimates of the volume of some special crops in storage on Canadian farms and at commercial grain facilities.

Information on how much crop is available at different locations is essential for Canadian traders and marketers to make informed decisions on issues such as availability of products and prices, shipping schedules and delivery times when selling product internationally.

Funding for the estimates comes from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and was announced today by Joe McGuire, Member of Parliament for Edmonton and Parliamentary Secretary to Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanclief. Mr. McGuire made the announcement on behalf of Mr. Lyle Vanclief during a speech at the Canadian Special Crops Association's annual meet-

ing in Montreal.

"The special crops industry is growing at a very fast pace," said Mr. McGuire. "This dynamic growth has created a situation where it's essential that industry decisions are based on the latest market information. The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring industry has access to the latest in reliable and unbiased data."

Crops that are not considered horticultural and are not major cereals and oilseeds are designated as special crops. These include peas, lentils, beans, chickpeas, sunflowers, canary seed, buckwheat and others.

The value of the special crops industry reached the \$1.3-billion mark in 1999, with pea production hitting 2.3 million tonnes and lentils topping out at 724,000 tonnes. The special crops industry as a whole exports between 60 and 90 per cent of its product, depending on the individual crop.

The stock survey supported by the \$40,000 will be published as part of Statistics Canada's Field Crop Reporting Series in September 2000.

New pest found in Alberta

Crop producers should be on the lookout for a new pest. The pea leaf weevil, a serious pest of pea and other legumes in the United States and Europe, has been found in Southern Alberta this year and authorities are trying to determine the extent of the infestation.

"The damage for this year has been done," says Dr. Kevin Floate, an entomologist at the Lethbridge Research Centre, "but we're asking producers to keep their eyes open and get in touch with provincial entomologists if they find pea leaf weevils so we can get an idea of how widespread the problem is, and how much damage these weevils are likely to cause next year."

The weevil was discovered this spring when Alberta provincial crop specialist Rob Dunn and entomologists Bob Byers and Kevin Floate at the Lethbridge Research Centre responded to reports of pea seedling damage. Weevils found feeding on pea seedlings were collected and identified as the pea leaf weevil (*Sitona lineatus*) by weevil expert Don Bright of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada in Ottawa.

Although the pea leaf weevil

likely has only recently distribution into Alberta, we don't know how long it has been in the province, says Floate. "In previous years when producers had problems with weevils in their pea crops, they may have thought it was just sweet clover weevil because the two weevils look similar and cause the same type of damage in the same crops. If producers don't know what to look for, it would be easy to make that mistake."

The adult pea leaf weevil emerges from overwintering sites in the spring and chews notches in the leaves of legume seedlings including peas, beans, sweet peas, alfalfa and clover. Seedlings are very susceptible to injury and may be killed if the growing tip is damaged. Damage may also occur later in the season by larvae feeding on the roots of plants, particularly on root nodules. However, older plants - six or more expanded leaves with growing tips intact - are much less likely to suffer significant injury.

Adult weevils are slender, grayish brown, about 5 mm in length, and have a short beak. Larvae are light milky white in color with a dark brown head, are legless, cylindrical, soft and

fleshy. Pea leaf weevils reproduce only once per year.

Detection can be difficult because the pea leaf weevil looks very similar to the sweet clover weevil, says Floate. Sweet clover weevil may appear at the same time and be mistaken for the pea leaf weevil. One difference, he says, is that the pea leaf weevil has three light-colored, inconspicuous stripes that extend lengthwise down the thorax and often onto the wing covers. Sweet clover weevils do not have these stripes.

Information from the United States suggests that economic damage can occur at densities as low as 0.3 adult weevils per seedling plant, says Floate, depending upon environmental conditions. Currently, there are no insecticides registered for control of the pea leaf weevil. With the help of producers, by next spring researchers should have more information about the pest and how to control it.

To report pea leaf weevils, or for more information about the pest, producers should contact Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development crops specialist Mike Clawson, (403) 381-5237; email, michael.clawson@gov.ab.ca.

Partnerships for advantage

With the rapidly changing marketplace driving the need to change the way business is done, partnering through innovative collaboration may be a strategy to consider no matter what market you're in. Agri-businesses are facing increased pressure from global markets, customer demands and ever-increasing competition. The expected benefit of partnering for agri-business is a competitive advantage.

Innovative collaboration is defined as new ways of working together or new ways of working with the enemy. Whichever definition, creative thinking and a clearly defined purpose for working together is required to achieve results.

In today's business environment, partnering goes by many names depending on the purpose of the arrangement. Some of the more popular terms are:

Consortium - includes similar businesses in similar industries that pool resources to gain a benefit they couldn't achieve on their own.

Joint venture - businesses are made up of businesses from different industries. Each business provides different resources to pursue a specific opportunity.

Strategic alliance - a longer term agreement between businesses for achieving common objectives.

Cooperative marketing - an agreement to market partners' products or services through joint promotion. For markets requiring a guarantee of large volumes of agri-product, a marketing cooperative may be a good option to meet this market demand that is difficult to fill by individual agri-

preneurs.

Value-chain relationship - this type of a relationship occurs when businesses in different industries with different but complementary skills link their capital ties to create value for their customers.

Other business terms used in the food processing industry include: collaboration, supply chain alliances, vertical coordination, agri-chain competence and partner shipping.

There are several examples of innovative collaborations. For example, some agri-business are co-packing product. This is an arrangement to share food processing facilities. Hospital kitchens, caterers, restaurants or bakeries are possibilities for co-packing.

Contract growing is becoming more common. Many processors contract with producers to meet quality standards and supply requirements for a variety of products.

There are some cooperative marketing groups in Alberta that work together to consolidate individual marketing efforts. This allows for better supply management and market expansion.

Regional Food Processing Facilities have been established for food processing and product development.

In some cases a group of producers will get together to hire producer agents. These agents provide marketing expertise to develop and expand target markets.

Some agri-businesses are developing purchase arrangements. Under this arrangement, they purchase inputs and supplies as a group to

take advantage of bulk purchase discounts.

Some companies turn to co-innovation. These companies work together with universities and research institutions to solve problems, establish product standards and improve technologies, and more.

Agri-businesses have only just begun to realize the opportunities and potential in the agrifood sector. The ability to cooperate with other companies or organizations and to create win-win situations will be a key factor in the expansion of the industry.

This is the eleventh article in Market Driver' Agriculture ...Strategies for Success, a series on how to develop a market focus in your business.

The articles are presented by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in partnership with Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association.

For more business and market development information check the Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association websites at <www.agric.gov.ab.ca/diversify> and <www.awei.ab.ca>.

CWB bulletin

FOB forward

The CWB, with input from the Hudson's Bay Route Association, has developed a new system that more accurately reflects the value of the Port of Churchill to farmers. Currently, the advantage is passed back to farmers in the Churchill catchment area through reduced freight deductions on cash tickets for all wheat shipments. Under the new program, which will go into effect on August 1, 2000, farmers will be deducted freight to Thunder Bay or Vancouver, but will receive a rebate directly from the CWB based on the proportion of wheat shipped through Churchill.

Potpourri

* The CWB will release prices for the Fixed Price Option and Basis Price Option on Thursday, July 27 at 2:30 p.m. Winnipeg time. Due to the crop year ending on July 31, 2000 the prices will be updated for three business days following the PRO.

Home Selling Tip:

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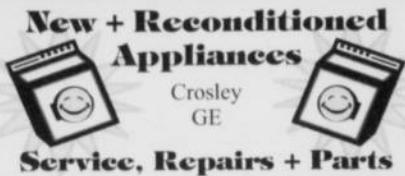
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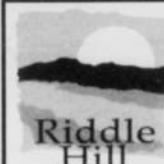
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Welsh Yearling 2 Year Section A:

1st Young's Free N Fancy, Storyland Welsh Ponies; 2nd Ulterra Velvet Charm, Cathy Chalack.

Welsh Pony 2 Years Section B:

1st Pajon's Royal Promise Ring, Pat Clay; 2nd Young's Last Gift of Love, Shelley Snyder.

Welsh Pony 3 Years & Over Section A:

1st Sanalta Magic Moment, Storyland Welsh Ponies; 2nd Young's Country Free, Storyland Welsh Ponies.

Welsh Pony 3 Years & Over Section B:

1st Sanalta Coco Channel, Storyland Ponies; 2nd Ten Pine March Miracle Sassy, Storyland Welsh Ponies.

Champion & Reserve Champion Welsh Pony:

1st Pajons Royal Promise Ring, Pat Clay; 2nd Shell Crest Cream of the Crop, Shelley Snyder.

Junior Showmanship Junior C:

1st Derby's Sweetheart, Jack & Verna McWade; 2nd Rapture Groves Mercedes, Kelly Casebeer.

Junior Showmanship Junior B:

1st Miss Maggie Zipper, Gloria Redmond; 2nd B.N. Storm Chaser, Archie Hurst.

Junior Showmanship Junior A:

1st Demolition on Fire, Rick & Mirella Patzer; 2nd Skyline Cuda Bar, Jessica Youngs.

Equitation Saddleseat Junior C:

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Equitation Saddleseat Junior A & B:

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English or Western Pleasure:

1st Attache's Virtual Reality, Kristen Baker; 2nd Whispering Wind of Presto, Bridgeridge.

Maiden Western Pleasure Junior Rider:

1st Nugget, Lindsay Viney; 2nd GRA Czarina, Tom & Marilyn Bell.

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2nd Equitation Hunt Seat Jr.

2nd Liberty, Cailey Brown.

Egg & Spoon Race:

1st July Tucker, Renee Mae Killop; 2nd Nitehites, Rebecca Barnby.

Western Pleasure Junior A:

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Western Pleasure Junior B:

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Single Pony Harness Open:

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A.S.B. English Country Pleasure:

1st Gotham City, Dianne Baragar, 2nd Matchmaker's Rising Star, Debbie Gehring.

English Pleasure Jr. "A":

1st Wild Bill Sadler, Larry Mullen; 2nd J. Charlotte Russe, Morgan Brown.

Two Way Versatility - Jr. Rider:

1st Miss Maggie Zipper, Laura Redmond; 2nd Nuggent, Lindsay Viney.

Combination Jr. Sr. Rider:

1st Derby's Sweetheart, Jack & Verna McWade; 2nd Ascent, Serena Martindale.

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1st Guinness, Dessa Davidson; 2nd Rio's Renaissance, Ingrid Banville.

Senior Showmanship:

1st Skips Indulgence, Tara Israelsen, 2nd Carlton's Nikalodeon, Gloria Redmond.

Thoroughbred English Pleasure:

1st South Tip, Lucy Mrakawa; 2nd Willow, Lily Mae Dais.

Adult Beginner Rider - English or Western Pleasure:

1st Chant Alberta Blue, Bob Snow; 2nd River Lass, Cathy Chalack.

Hunt Seat Equitation - Senior Rider:

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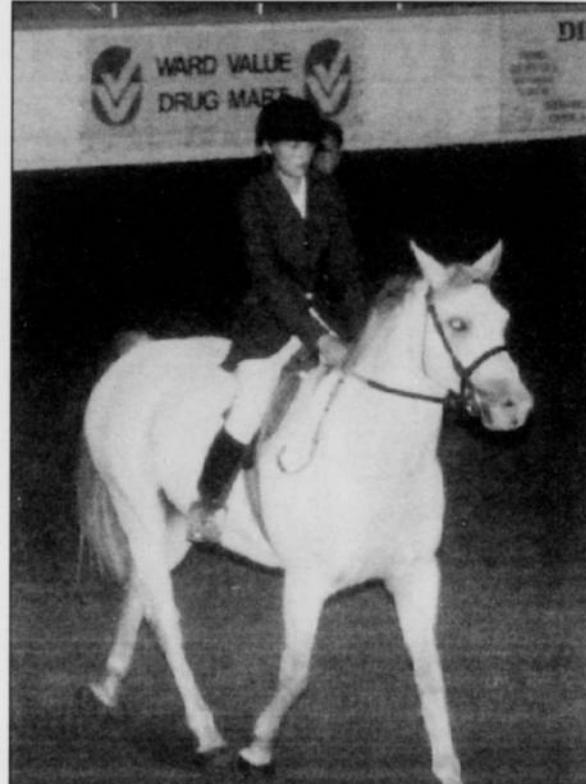
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ior Rider:

1st Attaches Virtual Reality, Raylene McWade; 2nd Doc Ricketts, Ashley Gehring.

Nervous Novice Western or English Pleasure:

1st Willow, Lily Mae Dais; 2nd Chant Alberta Blue, Bob Snow.

Purebred Arabian, Anglo Arabian & Partbred Arabian Combined:

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Open Trail Horse Class:

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1st I Hope I Ride, Kelly Oberholtzer; 2nd Jesse Oak, Stacey Luft Haeberle.

Mens & Ladies Western Pleasure:

1st Canabar Cactus Jack, Gloris Pitts; 2nd Tazara Top Secret, Edid Fearon.

Quater Horse Western Pleasure:

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1st Liberty Square, Louise Large; 2nd Derby's Sweetheart, Jack & Verna McWade.

Jack Benney English Pleasure:

1st Canabar Cactus Jack, Gloris Pitts; 2nd Willow, Lily Mae Dais.

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Pleasure:

1st Skips Indulgence, Tara Israelsen; 2nd Jesse Oak, Stacey Luft Haeberle.

Color Breed (Appaloosa, Paint, Pinto or Other Registered Color Breed):

1st Ms Colorado High, Judy Uhlman; 2nd B.N. Storm Chaser, Archie Hurst.

Jack Benney Western Pleasure:

1st GRA Czarina, Tom & Marilyn Bell; 2nd Kuhilan Combo, Linda Snow.

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- English or Western:

1st Ms Colorado High, Judy Uhlman; 2nd Alta Zan Parr, Ron Stackert.

Senior Rider - Two-Way Versatility:

1st I Hope I Ride, Kelly Oberholtzer; 2nd Jesse Oak, Stacey Luft Haeberle.

Older Than Dirty - Western of English:

1st GRA Czarina, Tom & Marilyn Bell; 2nd Willow, Lily Mae Dais.

American Saddlebred Show Pleasure:

1st Liberty Square, Louise Large; 2nd Derby's Sweetheart, Jack & Verna McWade.

Jack Benney English Pleasure:

1st Canabar Cactus Jack, Gloris Pitts; 2nd Willow, Lily Mae Dais.

Open Senior Rider Western:

1st Canabar Cactus Jack, Gloris Pitts; 2nd Willow, Lily Mae Dais.

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Senior Rider English Pleasure Hunt Seat:
1st South Tip, Lucy Mrakawa; 2nd Tazara Lass, Cara McCarthy.

1st Guinea, Dessa Davidson; 2nd South Tip, Lucy Mrakawa.

Senior Rider English Pleasure - Saddle Seat:
1st Doc Rickett's, Ashley Gehring; 2nd Valentina Attractive Image, Lindsay Neufeld.

Senior Rider Maiden Western Pleasure:
1st GRA Czarina, Tom & Marilyn Bell; 2nd Ghost River Giggle, Diane Petersen.

Open Ladies

Sidesaddle:
1st Pachanga, Lucy Haeberle.

Show Hack Open:
1st South Tip, Lucy Mrakawa; 2nd Guinness, Dessa Davison.

Road Hack Open:
1st South Tip, Lucy Mrakawa; 2nd Peter Pachanga, Peter Mrawaka.

Western Pleasure Stake:
1st I Hope I Ride, Kelly Oberholtzer; 2nd Jesse

Oak, Stacey Luft Haeberle.

English Pleasure Stake - Saddleseat:
1st Mendality, Linda K. Pajet; 2nd Blue Star's Big Hit, Wes & Kelly Brown.

Draft Horse Single:

1st Mosquito Creek Desert Rain, Darwin & Louise Krebs; 2nd Moquito Creek Navajo, Jamie Krebs.

English Pleasure Stake - Hunt Seat:
1st South Tip, Lucy Mrakawa; 2nd Triplevee



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OBITUARY

WALDER: Richard Rudolph Walder of Didsbury passed away at the Didsbury Hospital on July 11, 2000 at the age of 82 years. Richard looked forward to his morning coffee with his buddies and also enjoyed gardening. He is survived by his loving sisters Olga (Gordon) Schafer of Linden; Louise (Alex) Bird of Olds; as well as nieces, nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his parents George and Magdalena as well as five brothers and five sisters. Funeral services were held on July 14, 2000 from the Redeemer Lutheran Church with Pastor Rob Mohns officiating. Interment followed from the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to STARS Air Ambulance or the Alberta Lung Association. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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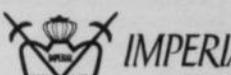
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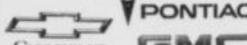
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UPCOMING EVENTS

CREMONA

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Jennifer Kleinloog, bride elect of Frank Blaszczak will be held at the Cremona Congregational Church on Thurs., July 13 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

DIDSURY

Century of Farming

Friends and neighbours of the Murphy family are invited to an Open House to celebrate a Century of Farming on July 23 at the Westcott Community Centre. Presentation at 1 p.m. Lunch at 2 p.m.

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Bench Fair

The annual Lone Pine Bench Fair is on Aug. 16. Take a drive out to Lone Pine Hall to have a look at many local exhibits.

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CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSURY

DIDSURY MUSEUM

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DIDSURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

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Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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